

WILBUR LAUDS NAVY PROGRESS

Declares Morale Strong in Every Branch

Aeronautic Developments of Bureau Told

Great Progress in Radio Communication

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Other co-ordinate arms of the fleet are vitally essential to modern naval aviation. The development of naval aviation has progressed during the past year with satisfactory results in spite of the difficulties inherent in the refinement of a new art.

The Navy has made every effort to standardize one type of aircraft which could be used to the needs of the naval service. Planes have been developed and are now in service with the fleet which combine the functions of scouting, bombing and torpedo launching. Other types have been developed and are in use for observation and for use in connection with the battleships and cruisers. Fighting planes will be provided with special reference to the equipment of the fleet.

"Practical training in the tactical use of aircraft in naval operations has been afforded by the maneuvers held in the waters surrounding the Hawaiian Islands. In these operations naval aviation was given an important role. A total of 180 flights were made and were engaged in these maneuvers, representing an increase of approximately 25 per cent over the available air strength of the fleet in the previous year.

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The high morale, he declared, is due to some extent by the fact that nearly all personnel decreased from 1482 in 1922 to 991 in 1925, while re-enlistments increased from 60 per cent in 1922 to 72 per cent in 1925.

Except that the authorized allotted strength of 86,000 men could not be maintained in the last few months, the personnel problem would have resulted, and the number was accordingly reduced to 82,000. Wilbur said the personnel was "personally excellent." He added, however, there was "a serious shortage of line officers," and that this was due to the fact that the limitation of apprenticeship to the Naval Academy contained in the last appropriation bill. This also limited appointments to such Representative and Senator in stead of five, as authorized by general law.

The high rate of disease in the Navy from disease during the year was 15 per 1,000, Pneumonia was responsible for most deaths.

"Our progress was reported in the development of high-frequency radio circuits."

"Regular traffic," Wilbur said, "had been exchanged on high frequency circuits between the D. C., Balboa, Canal Zone; San Francisco, Calif.; San Diego, Calif.; Honolulu, Hawaii; Tutuila, Samoa and the United States fleet."

ROBBERS MAKE GEM HAUL AT SACRAMENTO

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 13.—Unlocking a padlock installed yesterday afternoon by cutting through a rear door with a pocket knife, thieves early today robbed the R. T. Brilliant Jewelry Company of gems valued at more than \$25,000, according to police reports. The theft is believed to be the work of persons familiar with the robbery. The safe and safe combination was pried off and taken by the thieves, who opened all boxes, took the contents and left the boxes on the floor.

STOCKTON MAN HELD UP

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

STOCKTON, Calif., Dec. 13.—Walter Rothenbuch, widow of a man in a dive-suit circle here, was held up and robbed of a diamond ring valued at \$1700, a \$150 stickpin, a watch and other valuables early this morning.

COLLEGES TO MERGE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

KALISPELL (Mont.) Dec. 13.—The Sisters of Mercy Hospital was recommended creation of a bureau of air navigation in the Commerce Department to regulate and encourage commercial aviation and "the material relation of the aircraft industry to the national defense," was generally recognized and its importance was underlined.

MAIL AIDS FIGHTING

The work of the Air Mail Service was found to be "assisting materially to bring into being commercial aviation."

Among other recommendations that have been made known previously, included:

"That the Federal government co-operate with the civilian aircraft industry in the construction of aircraft, engines and accessories."

"On single governmental civil agency be given sole charge of procurement of aircraft, engines and equipment."

"That a great number of men be trained as aviators and that more adequate equipment and facilities be provided for our reserve flying corps."

"That the reserve pilots be given not less than four hours' training per month throughout the year and be called for active duty at air service stations for emergency training for a period of not less than two weeks each year."

FIVE-YEAR PROGRAM

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—Negotiations are under way in which Northwestern University will absorb the Armour Institute of Technology, President Scott of Northwestern announced tonight.

"That there be established a separate and all-inclusive budget for each of the air services, the allocation of which the appropriations to be by law."

"That a five-year program of construction, education, training, appropriation and congressional encroachments should be formulated and carried out."

"That the Army and Navy should at once

Historic Scene at Signing of Locarno Treaty in British Foreign Office



IP-A. Photo

What is considered the greatest step toward European peace since the Armistice was the final signing of the Locarno Peace Treaty at the London Foreign Office the 1st inst. by representatives of Great Britain, France, Germany, Belgium, Italy and Poland. Photo shows the scene in the Council Chamber of the Foreign Office. M. Briand, French Premier is seen addressing the signatories. At the head of the table are Stanley Baldwin, British Premier; Sir Austen Chamberlain, the British Foreign Minister. At the right are the French delegates. At the left at the lower part of the table are seen Horn Luther and Stresemann, the German representatives.

FIND CAR IN TRIPLE MURDER

Two Men Seen Leaving Auto Belonging to Batavia Banker Who Was Slain With Family

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—Some of the mystery surrounding the murder of Henry W. Jeske, Batavia (Ill.) bank teller, his wife and 5-year-old son was lifted today when his car, used by the murderers in their flight, was found in West Chicago.

Authorities obtained a description of two men who were walking away from the spot where the car was abandoned in a side street. This was flashed to the posse pursuing the Kane and Dupage counties and to the police of Chicago.

Authorities have been unable to find a motive for the murder.

The robbery theory seemed untenable, for not a thing of value was taken from the ten-room Jeske home, two miles northeast of Batavia.

NEW DEVELOPMENTS

The Bureau of Aeronautics during the year has continued development work in an effort to provide three-service planes available for the aircraft carriers. Trials have been made of the plane and the bureau is now in a position to determine definitely the type of plane required for this type of plane to be manufactured for the aircraft carriers. The characteristics of the fighting and carriers have been settled and these planes will soon be under construction.

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RIVER ACTION MEETS DEEFAT

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Colorado River problem before the Senate Committee on Irrigation and Reclamation. In fact, the Senate's action on the water rights of the Colorado River and the Colorado River Commission suggested that the whole problem might be expedited if the committee itself could formulate a bill to be submitted to the House for consideration.

Secretary Hoover's analysis of what had happened in the riverway was accepted by the committee and which elicited a large number of commendatory telegrams from those who testified in California, recognizing the difficulties that could be placed in the way of early construction of the dam.

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REVENUES SHOW DROP FOR YEAR

Commissioner Makes Annual Bureau Report

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BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE
WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Although numerous cuts in the tax rates were effective at the beginning of the fiscal year 1925, total internal revenue receipts for the period were only \$212,038,988 less than those for the fiscal year 1924.

The annual report of the Internal Revenue Bureau, made public tonight by Commissioner Blair, placed total receipts from all internal revenue sources during the last year at \$2,584,140,268, compared with \$2,796,178,267 in the preceding fiscal year.

TOBACCO TAX LARGE
Income and profits tax, totaling \$1,761,859,049.51, as heretofore produced the big share of the revenue, followed by income from tobacco taxes and the miscellaneous and excise levies again played an important part in furnishing funds for the government. The monthly tobacco collections in the fiscal year 1925 were larger, except in one or two instances, than in the corresponding periods of the preceding year.

The rate changes in the Revenue Act of 1924 were plainly reflected in the increase from sales of automobiles, parts and accessories, from the tax on admissions. Taxes in the former group fell \$33,141, and those on admissions dropped nearly \$47,000,000 from the previous year's receipts. Mr. Blair calculated that it had cost the nation \$1.40 to collect each \$100 in revenue in 1925, while in 1924, the collection cost was given as \$1.24.

PROBLEMS SOLVED

With much of the work left over from the wide-spreading war between the states, Mr. Blair said the bureau, particularly the income-tax unit, was rapidly getting on a satisfactory basis. While hundreds of cases appealed in the war years, or immediately thereafter remain to be settled, the bulk of the controversial questions arising during that time have been decided, he pointed out, and a new established which generally can be applied to the remainder.

The collection of the division of the exhibition unit, which part of the Internal Revenue Bureau was confined to a relation of statistics results of the year's work. Enforcement of the antitrust laws, 62,747 arrests and seized 4,655 automobiles and 182 boats during the year. As a result, the report said, 1,000 persons have been fined in Federal courts and 29,436 persons were convicted.

When Florida Real Estate Was Sold by Gallon



[P. & A. Photo]

"Venice" Scene During Recent Storm
During a recent storm in Florida which took a toll of five lives, press dispatches said that water "stood in pools several inches deep on some streets of Miami. It was also found extremely difficult to find a telephone operator to take a call, as most of the action during the storm was a one-man concern, and the real estate interests. The type of pools several inches deep are indicated by this photo of a Miami street which is hard in keeping with the usual propaganda of the real estate men who might have after advertising "a rowboat with every lot" or sell their space by the gallon.

FAMOUS WATERFALL GONE

Falls of Minnehaha Made Historic by Longfellow's Epic Now Entirely Dry

BY ERIC J. HASKIN
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—There is, perhaps, in the mind of every person in the United States that has attended grade school, a memory of the beating rhythm that drums through "Hiawatha." It is a meter borrowed from the ancient Norse, used by the unknown minstrels that fashioned "Beowulf," and taken by many Teutonic bards as a vehicle for their songs. It occurs and reoccurs in Ibsen's "Peer Gynt" and there are touches of it in Goethe.

Perhaps the most vivid memory of all memories of the American Indian epic is the one that encompasses the Minnehaha Falls, handiest of all the women. How he woed her, how he won her, and brought her to the edge of old Minnehaha, the brightness of all Hiawatha's deeds.

And it will probably cause the mental lips of those who remember the falls to quiver. It is known that the Falls of Minnehaha is the Laughing Water of Minnesota and the old Dacotah, and no man has ever seen the falls more like musical laughter; the falls have run dry.

Not a drop trickles over that historic ledge today. It ceased to fall for the first time in May of this year. It revived later for a brief time, when rains came, and again stood in summer, until this very day falling over the brink, but it was a strange contrast to the Hitler, musical cascade of other falls, mainly because while before it had spoken and laughed aloud. And the drought of summer finally brought this feeble effort to an end and the falls were silent.

Minnehaha Falls are a glacial formation. They originally were part of the Mississippi River, according to the theory of the falls under the sway of time the falls retreated, and the branch of them that remained in the river was called the Mississippi. The other branch receded up Minnehaha Creek, from which the falls were named.

It is singular that, although he impressed the beauty upon the mining through the thudding of matches water, Longfellow never saw the falls. In fact, he had never near Minnesota, and he knew little about the surrounding country. There is an interesting explanation of this.

During the '80's, while there was a great deal of mystery surrounding the conception of "Hiawatha," the Hillside Press, a newspaper of the mining town of Butte, Montana, sent a young type photographer to a St. Paul newspaper. He explained how the poet obtained inspiration for the epic.

In his letter he told how he had once worked out a little town in Illinois taking views of the surrounding country. In 1881 his travels took him up to Minnesota, where he saw the falls and was impressed with their magnificence. In the following year, during the summer, he returned with a companion and spent some

DOUGLAS OPTIMISTIC

Sees Little to Fear in Belgian Congo Copper Competition

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Dec. 13.—James S. Douglas, lately home from a trip into the Belgian Congo, states that he has little apprehension concerning competition in the African copper field.

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DECEMBER 14, 1925.—[PAPER]

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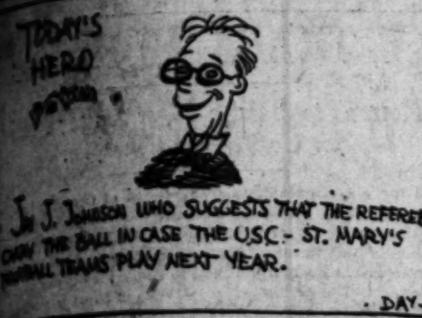
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JO J. JOHNSON WHO SUGGESTS THAT THE REFEREE
KEEP THE BALL IN CASE THE USC.—ST. MARY'S
FOOTBALL TEAMS PLAY NEXT YEAR.

DAY

SPORTS

The Times

LOS ANGELES

MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 14, 1925.

"Now that Washington
has consented to play
New Year's Day I suppose
ought to get a job as postman
during the Christmas season.
I'm so used to carrying
heavy loads!"



U.S.C. TO MEET MINNESOTA IN EAST

BLEWETT

STAR OF GAME

Scored Back 65 Yards for

One Touchdown

U.S.C. Players Show

Great Power

Heavier Eleven Vanquished

in San Diego Game

DIVERS GARNER GRIDIRON TITLE

U.S.C. California Footballers

Nosed Out, 3 to 0

Ryan's Field Goal Carries

Off Navy Gonfalon

Heavier Eleven Vanquished

in San Diego Game

HEY! SHOOT IT HERE!

BY FEG MURRAY



**"COLUMBIA DOUBLE-CROSSER
AND LIAR," ROCKNE CHARGES;
USED BLACKJACK METHODS**

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Knute

Knute Rockne, a wizard on his own

home grounds, but something of

a 'hick' on Brodaway,

is bound to be the

greatest player who has

ever come along," says the com-

mittee of athletics of Columbia

University will meet tomorrow or

soon thereafter to investigate the

allegations, but it is sound

cide which one deserves to be dec-

orated with the Order of the Double

Cross.

Dr. Naismith, who has been assured

that his job as Notre Dame's coach and

chemistry instructor is still his

job. He was rather dubious about

his chances in the new year, Joe

Byrne, a Notre Dame alumnus, tele-

phoned to Father Matthew Walsh,

president of Notre Dame, and re-

quested him to go home; his job's

here for him."

After signing a sort of con-

tract to coach Columbia's

football team for the next three years, Rockne had seen

the back of his old college mem-

bers in twenty-four hours to

prompt him to say:

"I'd rather sweep the streets

than coach for that school."

James R. Thompson, president of

the Columbia football committee,

succesfully succeeded Rockne in the role

of vanishing American. Whereas

Rockne made his debut during

the first half of Saturday, Knapp

was issuing accusatory state-

ments. Rockne now made himself

available and Knapp took to

cover."

"SOMEBODY LIED"

Somewhere in this controversy

between a famous football coach

and a millionaire New York law-

yer, some one lied like a cop on

the witness stand," says the com-

mittee of athletics of Columbia

University will meet tomorrow or

soon thereafter to investigate the

allegations, but it is sound

cide which one deserves to be dec-

orated with the Order of the Double

Cross.

As he swung him on to the

pitching mound, Eddie McNichol

(Penn) shot 22 consecutive

field goals and

George Thompson (Passaic) 16 scored

1000 points in one season.

SEE! BASKETBALL IS AS FAST AS MERCURY!

BILL KEENAN, of Penn, is proba-

bly the only center who ever

batted a goal from the

Toss-up!

**BIG TEN TEAM HOST TO
TROJAN SQUAD NOV. 6**

**Howard Jones's Athletes to Make
Journey to Minneapolis for
Intersectional Clash**

The University of Southern California football team will go east next fall to play the University of Minnesota eleven at Minneapolis on November 6, according to reliable information received from a prominent Minnesota alumnus here last night. The game has been hanging fire ever since the visit of Gwynn Wilson, U.S.C. graduate manager, to the Big Ten meeting in Chicago two weeks ago. Wilson, who is on his way home from the confab of the Pacific Coast Conference in Seattle, could not be reached last night to reveal the arrangement with Minnesota, but it is known that he planned to announce the security of a Western Conference date upon his return there.

**ALABAMA
ATHLETES
REST UP**

**Coach Wade Gives Men
Day Off; to Try Out New
Formations**

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

U.S.A. (A.I.A.) Dec. 13.—

A day of rest was enjoyed by the Crimson Tide Sunday, the boys

after their own devices. Mem-

bers of the squad were content

for the most part, to lounge

around the dormitory rooms,

and the footballers, after

resting, went to the

cafeteria and the dormitory

area.

Under Howard Jones, the

Trojans have just completed a

successful season, win-

nning eleven of thirteen

games. Jones's athletes

scored a grand total of

45 points during

the year.

Hence, ranking second only to

Washington Huskies totalled 461 points, U.S.C.

finished tied with the Oregon Ag-

gies for third in the Coast Con-

federation, and ahead of the Stan-

ford and Stanford.

Monday will be given over, it is

expected, to further development

of the new formations.

Coach Wade is now teaching his

charges. It is impossible, of course,

to work up any distinct changes

in the new period, but Crimson

mentors are altering slightly cer-

tain phases of the team's play

with new and different

style to fundamental differences

that exist between the game as

played in the South and on the

North.

On the whole, however, Alabama

is considered fairly sure to rely

on the same general offensive em-

ployed throughout the 1925 sea-

THREE TEAMS CHALK UP 72'S

Carberry Scores Hole in One to Electrify Gallery

Melhorn and Mrs. W. Campbell in Rancho Medley

Webers Cop Foursome Prize at Los Angeles

BY BILL WIRE

By Ed Gayer, Twin Oranges (Chicago), Chick Fraser, Midwick, and Tom Stevens, California, were leading local professionals, paired with J. P. Shaw, C. R. Hurlin, and X. Kelley, all amateur members of Presidents' and R. Hurst's club, turned in 67's to lead the first division in amateurs—professional best-ball tourney at the City Club yesterday.

Chick Fraser, smiling master from Midwick, was difficult to individual professionals low group in the medley event, finishing one stroke under Jim Carberry. Short shorts were the best words of the Long Beach Country Club and Dick Linares of the Long Beach municipal course, who shot for the low gross in the division.

California's tenth hole-probably the trickiest one in the West—wrote home to a member of last year's team, but not until Jim Carberry had scored the first hole in one just recorded for the low gross. Carberry's pitch started from short of the pin and trickled into the cup, while a gallery of more than 200 persons cheered him on.

"Wild Bill" Melhorn of the Old Colony Club, who arrived Saturday, played his first local game yesterday and the local press asked him if he had any story for Carberry, changed his fellow-townsmen's name from "Wild Bill" to "Sweet William." Melhorn, a pugilist, said he and his second carried above the green a beautiful recovery run refuted to start and roller to the lower edge of the green. He said he who is going to finish well up in the money in the \$16,000 open tournament month, had a long thirty-five foot putt on the edge of the cup, for a five.

Tom Stevens, California professional—scored two wins on the day, and, after a hard day's work, offered what probably he played at Rancho New Sunday.

WEBERS WIN IN FOURTH FOURSOME

Mr. and Mrs. George Weber, with \$15-75, tied with Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Burgess, \$7-18-75, for first place in the mixed foursome for club members at Los Angeles yesterday, and won the overtime play-off. More than thirty couples played in the event. Mrs. C. J. Gordon and C. K. Moore winning third prize, \$6-15-50.

ROSE COPS FEATURE

Local cops defeated the Bumblers, 2 and 1, for title honor in their annual Big Handicap tourney at Beverly, yesterday. Rose had his match well in hand and was at the turn to win the annual classic.

Francis Moulton was soon to win the Class A sweepstakes play Saturday and Guy C. Boynton finished 3 down to lead the Class B field.

BAKER IN CHARGE OF CABALLERO GREENS

Harry Baker, former Hollywood Cavalier star, but now a Los Caballero, has been appointed chairman of El Caballero greens committee, with Merritt B. Adams, G. R. Dexter, H. L. Averill, and G. G. Jones, who were Marion R. Gray and Robert M. Allan as associates.

Mr. Gray is a former Wilshire Cavalier, now president, and Mr. Lawson, former Hollywood County Club president.

J. Langford Stark, polo player and Jimmie Byrne, who have never appeared under the banner of El Caballero Country Club, signing for life membership. Stark expects to build an artistic ledge on the new grounds.

Mr. Lawson was also appointed chairman of El Caballero tournaments committee. The opening tournament at El Club will be held under Mr. Lawson's direction, the list of entries breaking all local records and coming within range of the California State record.

Baker and Lawson are arranging for an interesting series of tournaments which many experts declare to be the best test of golf in California.

MELHORN JOINS PRO-WOMEN'S FIELD

"Wild Bill" Melhorn, husky blend mentor from the Old Colony Club, Chicago, here for the \$16,000 Los Angeles open tournament next month, will play with Mrs. W. W. Campbell of Los Angeles in the Women's Auxiliary medley tourney for professionals and women, starting January 1.

Carrie Campbell, formerly Miss Duran Kavanaugh, rose to golfing fame several years ago when she won the California club honor and since has been one of the most consistent players in Southern California. Paired with Melhorn today, the play of the other clubs will add a record gallery and be an added feature in the event that will include more than thirty local and visiting pros and their wives teaming with some of the best women players in the State.

Carl Evans, popular Rancho man, has arranged a special club honor for women entrants, who are scheduled to start play at 10 o'clock this morning. Suitable trophies will be awarded the winners of local and national tournaments. Austin, state will drive at the first tee leaving many trick shots on even holes to their more experienced opponents.

KIRKWOOD FEATURES HACIENDA EXHIBITION

Joe Kirkwood, Australian pot shot wizard—with a bag full of magical shots, will play an 18-hole exhibition match with Harry Stone at the Hacienda Inn, Hacienda Club, Wednesday. Joe has promised to display his en-

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OBSERVATIONS

BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER BILL HENRY

COVINA ELEVEN TO REST

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHAMPS WILL REST UNTIL FRIDAY, WHEN PRACTICE FOR TITLE GAME WILL BEGIN

BY ROBERT RAY

INTERSTATE EVENT AT RANCHO YERBERY

WILD BILL" MELHORN

ROSE COPS FEATURE

ROCKNE HURLS COLUMBIA DEFI

THREE PICKED AT RANDOM

WHITE KINGS WIN

ROYAL GIANTS WIN

ARCADIA ON TOP

CAMPING STOPS STONE

CHARLES LEVY

JOE COYNE

Culver City Stecher Defends Wrestling Title Against Jim Londos Tonight

ACK HOPES HIGH

Bolster Tiger Squad; Pipal Hopes Conference Champion

ACK HOPES HIGH

GRAPPLE AT AUDITORIUM

Confident Laurels Will Be Retained

ACK HOPES HIGH

ACK HOPES HIGH

Perfect Defense for Body-Scissors

LEGIONNAIRES WIN FROM NAVY SQUAD

HOLLYWOOD LEGION

PROVIDED A FAIR CROWD OF GAMES

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PROVIDED A FAIR CROWD OF GAMES

A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY

LOCAL LAUGHS

Each week The Times produces a strip entitled "Local Laughs," consisting of the best of the 1000 jokes submitted by people. Word prints are paid with \$10.00, and prints of \$2 each. A list of the best showing the date together with the name for submitting jokes are given daily in a column in The Times. Prize-winners will be given a place on the front page. Jokes appearing in the columns of the newspaper honorable mention will be given a place of honor in the "Local Laughs" page each week-day, and each of these contributors will receive a souvenir of accomplishment.



When we see what a modern girl wears, who makes her wardrobe trunk so small?

R. D. Carr, Box 526, Porterville, Cal.

"Did you hear that Sandy had to give up golf after playing so many years?"

"No."

"He lost his ball."

P. Webber, 1460 Rose Villa, Pasadena.

"Why didn't the man in the moon ever marry?"

"Because he only made a quarter of a week and got full every month."

J. D. Haddie, Jr., 6425 Orchard, City.

"Did you ever read the 'The Sunday Paper'?"

"No."

"You should—there are eight comic stories in it."

L. Wright, 6401 Orchard Avenue, City.

Prof.: What is ABSOS?

Student: Just a moment, I have on the tip of my tongue.

Prof.: Then get it out—it's absurd.

Mrs. R. E. Shryock, 3020 Eagle street, City.

A construction company advertised for an experienced mule driver and the next day 300 married women applied.

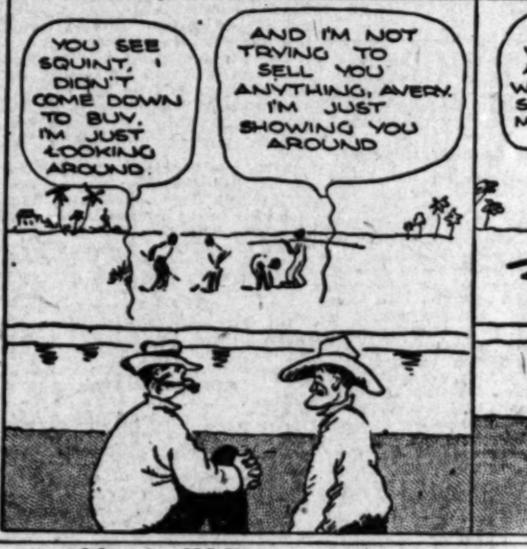
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The Minute That Seems a Year

THE GUMPS



GASOLINE ALLEY



ELLA CINDERS



Sing a Song of Six Pence



By Sid...

SUNDAY MORNING.

Memorial Landmarks — No. 65

DOOR NUMBER
ZANETTE
ILL AND
LIES STRUGGLE
RECALL BORN
OR INCIDENT
HER PAST LIFE
ALL IN
A COIN

is a monument in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, to the unknown soldiers of other years and their accomplishments.

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WHEN YOU SNEAK UP TO THE STORE-ROOM
TO HIDE YOUR WIFE'S PRESENT AND FIND THAT
SHE TOO HAS THOUGHT OF THIS WAY OF GETTING
A FLOOR-LAMP FOR THE LIVING-ROOM

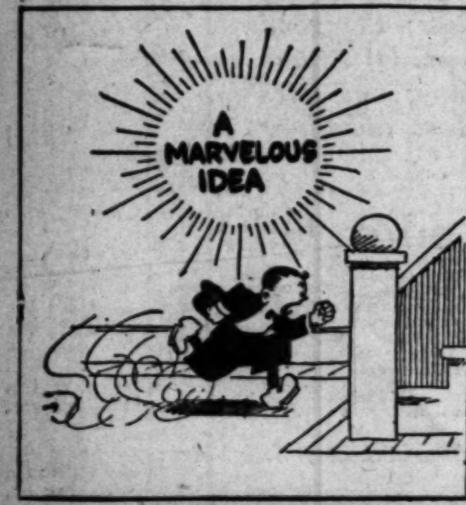
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REG'LAR
FELLERS

Jimmie Makes His Own Rate of Proportion



By Gene Byrnes



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By Gene Byrnes

MINUTE MOVIES

ED WHEELAN'S SERIAL
THE PHANTOM FIEND
—
EPISODE 5TH
"IN CHINATOWN"

THAT AFTERNOON,
ACTING ON THE TIP
FROM INSPECTOR
STRAIGHT THAT
"PROT GHOUL" IS
AN OPIUM FIEND,
HAZEL DISGUISES
HIMSELF AND
GOES TO CREEPY
CHINATOWN —

ON READING
OF THE SECOND
"PHANTOM
ROBBERY,"
HAZEL KNUTT,
THE DETECTIVE,
CALLS AT ONCE
ON DAVID
GREENBACK.

HEY JOHN WHERE
CAN I GET SOME
HOP?

ME: NO SABBY

I SUPPOSE YOU'VE
SEEN THE MORNING
PAPER?

YES, I WAS
JUST READING
ABOUT THE
PHANTOM!

THERE IS NO DOUBT IN MY
MIND, SIR, THAT THE ONE WHO WAS
SEEN LAST NIGHT AND THE ONE
WHO KILLED YOUR WIFE THRU
FRIGHT AND THEN STOLE HER
JEWELS ARE ONE AND THE
SAME PERSON!

BUT YOU TOLD ME
YOU HAD A CLUE!

SO I HAVE, I BRAVE
TOM FRIED IS MY
CLUE. CARL HOLLOWAY
ALLEGEDLY'S HOUSE
SCRAMMED FROM AN ADULTEROUS
CRIMINAL, HAZEL!

TO ME!!

AS I TOLD YOU, I'VE GOT A
SCHEME TO HAKE A CLEAN
UP WITHOUT TAKING THE
TERRIBLE RISK YOU ALREADY
RUM - NOW
LISTEN -

MR. MULLIGAN, OUR
STORE IS AT YOUR
SERVICE! DO YOU WISH
TO PURCHASE ANYTHING?

OH NO! I DON'T
KNOW WHAT I WANT
TO BUY A FEW
CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

BY TOM FRIED

BY CARL HOLLOWAY

BY ALLEGEDLY'S HOUSE

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TERRIBLE RISK YOU ALREADY
RUM - NOW
LISTEN -

I'M TELLING YOU
COOFLY & FLIP
COT IS A MARK
OF DISTINCTION.

WORN ONLY
BY THE BEST
PEOPLE!

WHERE?
LOOK!

DA-DOG
OL' JACK
GO HOME

By Harold Teen

The Best People

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Winter's Rainbow

Coughs
Colds

Quick Relief
for Old and Young

(Signed) W. C. Rosello, 213

EMBER 14, 1925.—[PART L]

JEWISH EMPIRE RECORDS FOUND

Discovery Near Tucson, Ariz., Stir Archeologists

Cross, Crescent, Hebraic Sign on Castings Dug Up

Experts Differ as to Period, But Lend Credence

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

TUCSON (Ariz.) Dec. 12.—After investigation by a number of scientists, first announcement was made here today of the excavation near Tucson of east-lead swords, crosses and other objects bearing Latin and Hebrew inscriptions, which, taken at their face values, are held to mean that Roman legions crossed the Atlantic in the dark ages, penetrated to Arizona and founded a kingdom which lasted from 700 to 800 A.D.

The symbols and the inscriptions on them include crosses, a crescent, a seven-branched candelstick and certain Masonic-like representations.

Opinions of scientists vary as to the authenticity of the objects. Neil Morton Judd, curator of the department of history of the United States National Museum, said he believed that no hoax or fraud was involved, but he thought the date later than that of the Spanish conquest of 1540 A.D.

(VOUCHES FOR FINDERS)

Dr. Vernon Cummings, professor of archaeology of the University of Arizona, vouched for the reliability of the discoverer of the objects, who claimed they "show Hebrew and Christian influence and bear dates of 700 to 800 A.D."

The first object to be found was a large sword which was recovered by Charles E. Mance from a limestone formation, five feet five inches below the surface of the ground near the Tucson River. Further digging by Mr. Mance and Thomas W. Bent uncovered the other objects. Analysis showed that the objects were made with lead mixed with antimony, silver and some tin. This was described by Prof. Cummings as a natural alloy.

The sword and site have been examined by Prof. Douglas, noted astronomer and chronologist of Lowell Observatory, and Prof. F. G. Frazee, of the collection of letters, arts and sciences of the University of Arizona; Dr. C. J. Hark, a geologist; Prof. Cummings, Neil Morton Judd and others. Descriptions of the objects and the texts of the inscriptions have been sent to scholars in many parts of the country.

(TAXES CRUELTY)

The combination of Christian cross, Moslem crescent, Hebrew seven-branched candelstick and Masonry emblems has imposed a heavy tax on the credibility of investigators. The appearance of having been converted into stones by natural processes has puzzled skilled archeologists. Some have argued that the crosses, whatever their meaning, were placed there where they were found for centuries.

The inscriptions have been interpreted as describing the conflicts of a prehistoric Roman-Jewish kingdom in the Southwest with the Toltec Indians. Some of them, from the inscriptions, it has been deduced that the mysterious invaders called themselves "Chaldeans." Used as early as a century ago in the work, Laura Coleman Getzander, historian of Tucson, has sketched the history of rulers of Calalus the Chaldean, King of Thesaurus Jacobs, King of the First and Israel the Second.

Some scholars have been slow to admit the official authenticity because of the frequency of archaeological frauds. The dangers of ignoring another "Cardiff giant" or a monument of the "Bill of Rights" has made them more generally cause investigators to be cautious but it is asserted that those who have examined the finds come to the conclusion that the things were not planted as a hoax but have been there for a considerable period of time. They were found September 15, after fifteen years a longer period than any motion-picture press agent, as a rule, would allow for the incubation of a publicity dodge.

(DISCOVERY TOLD)

A statement by the finder says: "A chance discovery by Charles E. Mance and subsequently reported by him and Vernon W. Bent to the State Museum, Ariz., has brought to light many relics that indicate an expedition of considerable proportions of Roman Jews in America during the period from 700 to 800 A.D."

The evidence unearthed appears to be the positive basis for which scientists have been searching for many years. It is thought that these relics definitely establish the fact that Europe or other outside lands existed in the Americas before the advent of Columbus and the Spanish conquerors. This influence is found in the American Indians in their rites and ceremonials by the Spaniards, but until the present find no definite evidence has appeared to prove this theory."

(MONTANA MAN REAL "HUMAN SEISMOGRAPH")

MASONIC EDITOR NEVER FAILS TO FEEL SLIGHTEST EARTH SHOCKS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

HELENA (Mont.) Dec. 12.—Friends are wondering whether Ras J. Lemert, editor of the Montana Mason, and nationally known author on Masonic affairs, could not qualify as "the human seismograph." Mr. Lemert claims he has felt every seismic shock of which there is a record, since the earth in these parts began to tremble last June.

For instance, on the morning of June 16, the 4th inst., when shocks were registered at Salt Lake City, Denver and other far-away points, Mr. Lemert was in Helena. He was on the wire calling a newspaper, before the temblor passed.

The most recent shock was felt by many here, but the first, so far as is known, went unknown to all but Mr. Lemert, who declares he felt it as distinctly as the second.

Mr. Lemert keeps a record of



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SOUTHERN STATES TO PURCHASE MOUNTAINS

VIRGINIA, NORTH CAROLINA AND TENNESSEE DESIRE NATIONAL PARKS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
RICHMOND (Va.) Dec. 12.—Charged with having stolen a blind man's wife Arthur Ethier, 21 years old, in District Court, Mrs. Dorothy Robair, attractive and 18 years of age, is the wife. Her husband, a Pittsfield man, appeared in court and expressed his willingness to take her back. His wife gave her a sentence to Shenandoah Reformatory, and he agreed to remain there until she returned to Pittsfield with her husband. This never regained consciousness.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) Dec. 12.—Lorraine Mabel GUNNIN, 17, leaves home to escape the cold. A sale and purchase agreement was signed by her parents. The gun bears the signature of W. G. Green, 20.

Headlines From Slight Colds
Lorraine Mabel GUNNIN, 17, leaves home to escape the cold. A sale and purchase agreement was signed by her parents. The gun bears the signature of W. G. Green, 20.

After the purchases have been made, the mountains will be pre-

sented to the United States government, which, through Secretary of the Interior, has approved the project.

AUTO ACCIDENT FATAL TO FARMER NEAR LODI

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
STOCKTON, Calif., Dec. 12.—Frederick Robinson, 34 years of age, a farmer, who lived six miles south of Lodi, died at the Marion Hospital in Lodi from injuries received when his automobile failed to make a turn on the Victor Highway and crashed into a railroad embankment. Death was due to internal hemorrhage, crushed chest and shock. The wreck victim never regained consciousness.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Dec. 12.—Mrs. J. G. Akimoto, 19, of San Antonio, sold the record thus far for one day's sale of turkeys from a farm in the San Saba territory. She sold 1,023 turkeys of turkeys to a San Saba dressing plant.

SAN ANTONIO FIELD GETS CABIN PLANE

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Dec. 12.—The first step toward equipping the commercial flyers out of San Antonio on a scale of importance was taken with the transfer of a four-passenger cabin plane from Dallas, Tex., to Simon Field, San Antonio, by the Southern Airways, Inc. The plane is a special built model equipped with a 150-horsepower Hispano-Suiza motor and fitted for carrying four passengers comfortably, besides the pilot.

They Know Each Other

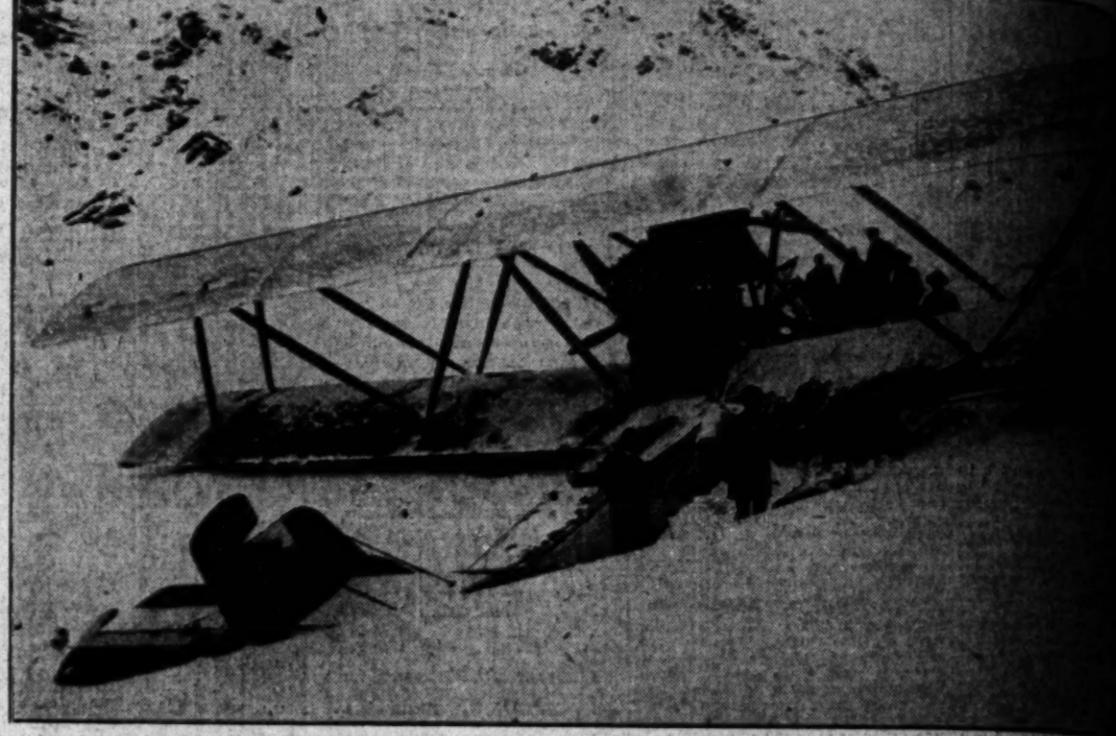
Bridie: I want to give John a surprise for his birthday—can you make a suggestion?

Josephine: Tell him your idea dear.—Exchange

News Photographs Caught in the Four Quarters of the Globe



Arica (Chile)—Chile will not stand any American interference in its sovereignty in Tacna-Arica, the Chilean delegation here has informed the press. In the above photo the plebiscitary commission, which is seeking to settle the boundary dispute between Chile and Peru and which is headed by Gen. John Pershing, is pictured aboard the U.S.S. Rochester in Arica harbor. The situation, one of international importance, has assumed a serious aspect. (P. & A. photo.)



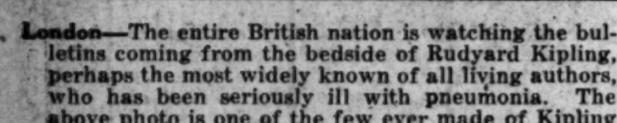
Berne (Switzerland)—Two Italian military hydroplanes flying over the Alps with seven passengers, command of Col. Maddalena and Pilot Guasconi, were caught in a fierce snowstorm several days ago to make a landing in the mountains. Both planes were badly damaged and five passengers were killed. None was killed. The accident occurred on the Splügenpass at the Swiss-Italian frontier. Above is one of the wrecked planes on the mountain. (P. & A. photo.)



Tokio—Four members of the Black Dragon Society, charged with plotting the assassination of Premier Kato and the dynamiting of the Diet Building early this year, are on trial here. They are shown in the above photo, left to right, Omomichi, Sato and Tanaka (shackled together) and Ryohi Uchida. (Wide World photo.)



Beirut—The Druse rebellion against the French mandate took on the holy war late last week with the proclamation that all male Druses must present themselves for military service will be excommunicated. In the photo harassed Christians, driven out by the rebels, are shown in a courtyard where they have sought refuge. (P. & A. photo.)



London—The entire British nation is watching the bulletins coming from the bedside of Rudyard Kipling, perhaps the most widely known of all living authors, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia. The above photo is one of the few ever made of Kipling and Mrs. Kipling. (P. & A. photo.)



Washington—Final authorization has been issued by the Secretary of the Navy for the co-operation of the Navy with the Geological Survey in mapping a large area in Southeastern Alaska by airplane. Above is Lieut. B. H. Wyatt, who will command the naval unit. (P. & A. photo.)



Moscow—K. E. Voroshilov, Russia's newly appointed war chief, is pictured above inspecting the Soviet army for the first time since his appointment. Voroshilov succeeds the late Frunze as People's Commissar of War. (P. & A. photo.)



Tetuan (Morocco)—The proclamation of independence of the new protectorate represented was solemnized with celebrations in the cities still in the hands of the Spanish. The youthful Khalifa, is pictured above. (P. & A. photo.)



Paris—The trio of French aviators, Lieuts. Salles, Darreis and Debayser (above, left to right) who will attempt a flight to the North Pole next year, will leave soon for Spitzbergen to make preparations for their adventure. (Kadel & Herbert photo.)

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THE BEGINNING OF JAMES MONROE'S PRESIDENCY IN MARCH 1817 USHERED IN A PERIOD OF POLITICAL HARMONY WHICH IS SPORN OF AS THE "ERA OF GOOD FEELING."

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Globe**REINELL CASE
IN FINAL WEEK**

Arguments to
Conclude Trial
Will Reveal Truth
of Case Proved
Court Dismissed in
Lack of Discipline

Dec. 12—Deliverments by defense and the stalling by the court have been used as a defense to determine if the trial will be adjourned. The prosecution is expected to ask the court to bring in a sentence of dismissal of Col. Mitchell from the Army, and to impose such a severe punishment that it will be dangerous for an officer to be allowed to remain in the Army afterward.

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GETS PERFECT HAND AT BRIDGE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 13.—A rare occurrence, a perfect hand in bridge, was made here today by Charles Stern while playing at his club. Stern received all the spades in the deck of cards, thirteen in four bids. Explaining his unusual hand, Stern said he first topped his opponents with spades, after which his partner bid diamonds over him because there were no spades in the partner's hand. Then Stern switched back to spades and obtained his perfect collection.

Col. Mitchell has not proved the truth of his charges and that truth, even if proved, is not, and never has been, a defense under military law.

It is pointed out also that Mr. Reid, in all probability, will deny the right of any judicial tribunal, military or civil, to convict Col. Mitchell who has proved the truth of what he has said when it forms the basis of the charges against him.

In its final argument, the prosecution is expected to ask the court to bring in a sentence of dismissal of Col. Mitchell from the Army, and to impose such a severe punishment that it will be dangerous for an officer to be allowed to remain in the Army afterward.

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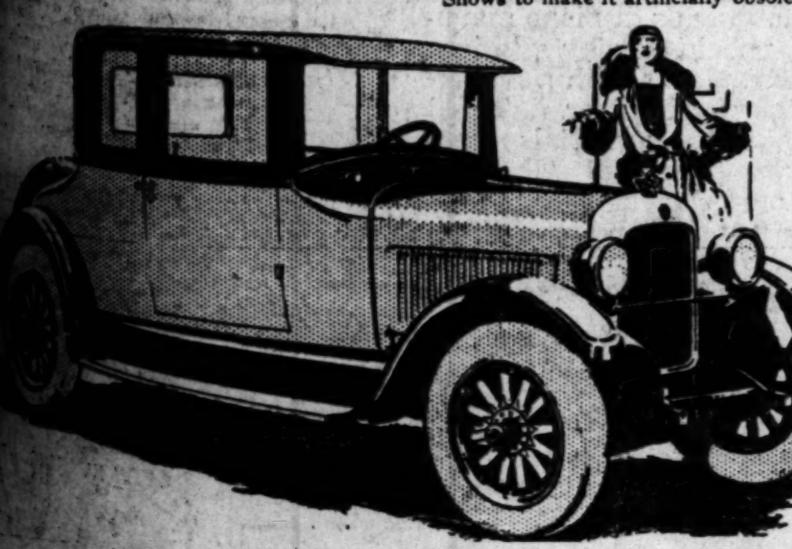
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**RHODES OXFORD
MEN SELECTED****Winners in Scholarship
Election Announced****More Than Four Hundred
Try for Prizes****Phoenix and San Francisco
Students Succeed****BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE****SWARTHMORE (Pa.) Dec. 13.**
The results of the annual election of Rhodes scholars held yesterday in thirty-two States were announced today by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was present at the meeting of the American Association of Swarthmore College, American secretary of the Rhodes Trustees.

There were 420 candidates representing eighty-five colleges and universities this year for the thirty-two appointments.

Under the Rhodes will each State in the Union maintain two

CAMEL WORSTED BY MARINE**(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)**

BOSTON, Dec. 13.—The Chelsea Naval Hospital authorities admit that a certain marine is "hard boiled." A week ago when Frank Dunton tried to mount a camel, exhibited at the aviation show, the beast, which had been ill, toppled over upon him. Dunton was taken to the hospital with a broken collar bone and possibly fractured skull. Tonight he was reported as recovering while Sheld, the camel, lay in anguish with probable internal injuries at a veterinary hospital and was expected to die.

Rhodes scholars at Oxford. Each scholar stays three years, so that each State elects two years out of three, elections being so arranged that forty-two scholars go to Oxford each year.

The list of scholars-elect subject to ratification by Rhodes Trustees includes the following:

Arizona: Carlton B. Wicart, Tucson; University of Arizona.

Nevada: John B. Ochsner, San Francisco, Cal., University of Ne-

braska.

The stipend of a Rhodes scholarship has recently been increased to \$400 per year.

In addition to the ninety-six

**LIVE-STOCK BODY
PLANS SESSIONS****Both Arizona and National
Association to Meet****Problems of Forest Grazing
to Be Discussed****Delegates from Many States
to Gather in Phoenix****(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)****PHOENIX, Dec. 13.**—The American National Live-Stock Association will conduct its annual meeting in Phoenix, January 13-15, 1926. President Henry G. Boice of the Arizona Cattle Growers' Association has called a meeting of the State body in this city for January 13-15, to formulate a plan that may be presented to the Arizona state legislature and obtain united action in whatever may be considered of value in the Southwest. The main problem affects grazing on the national forests. The fees for the past drought years have been remitted and an agreement reached with the Forest Service for long-time leases and for cooperative fencing on leased areas. Under new regulations it is expected that much friction heretofore known will be avoided. Consideration also will be given to the question of taxation of lands and cattle for taxation purposes and leases for grazing purposes held on State lands.

This winter's meeting will assemble under conditions better than have been known for several years past. Not only have summer and fall rains brought water back upon the streams, but a keen demand is taking all available stock to fattening grounds in Southern and Central California.

The market is improving steadily and prices are the best that have been known for several years. With the exception of the limited areas, the scabies quarantine has been eliminated within the State and no other disease exists.

Carl E. Paxton, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles, will be the principal speaker of the evening.

Hoffman Batten of Pomona College, president of the Claremont Men's Union, will act as toastmaster.

**FATE FOLLOWS FAMILY
GIRL KILLED BY AUTO THIRD STRICKEN
IN FEW WEEKS****(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)**

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RICH HERMIT DIES HUNGRY**(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)**

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Activities in the Big Petroleum Fields

OPHIR SUCCESS STIRS ACTIVITY

Showing of Randsburg Mine Wakens Interest

Prospectors Flock to State Range District

Los Angeles Capitalists to Develop Discovery

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

RANDBURG, Dec. 13.—Conditions are assuming boom proportions in the State range, following new silver-lead discoveries and the entrance of California and Nevada companies into the field. Several deals are under negotiation and hundreds of claims in the Trona district are being examined and prospected. The activity is largely due to the remarkable performance of the Ophir mine, controlled by the El Dorado Exploration Company, composed of Los Angeles and Randsburg capitalists.

In November the Ophir produced 52,000 tons of ore containing 58 per cent lead and five to six ounces silver. It has arranged to maintain its output at approximately forty tons daily, new equipment being installed and arrangements made for vigorous development of the rich deposit in the deepest vein of greater depth. Reserves in sight are estimated at \$1,000,000 gross with developments constantly increasing.

The Belcher Extension Consol-

ated, located near the Ophir, has added the three Otto claims to its holdings. In all it now owns sixteen full claims. On the Rambler claim the company is mining rich silver-lead ore in two shafts, with the top one from which shafts eight inches to three feet wide. The Lead King claim also is yielding well.

Lead and silver metallurgical com-

pressor has been purchased and arrangements made for work along greatly broadened lines.

The Northern Gold Mines has

been formed by California capital-

ists to operate the old Copper Queen mine. This mine is a famous producer of silver, gold,

lead and copper many years ago.

As soon as the old workings are surveyed and mapped out, they will be developed from the 200-foot level, pre-

dicted to deeper developments.

The mine machinery and mill are

available from the Colorado Power Company. Harry C. Warwick is president and J. A. McCormick superintendent.

GREAT BASIN WELL IN GOOD SHOWINGS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

HOLBROOK (Ariz.), Dec. 13.—The Great Basin Oil Company

is drilling and now is ap-

proaching 2,000 feet of depth, in

a shallow well said to be full

of oil. At the Adams well, where

obstructions lately were dynamited, the tubing is being straightened; preparatory to renewal of

drilling.

NEW OFFERING

OIL RESEARCH GIVEN BOOST

John D. Rockefeller Pledges Fund of \$250,000 to Aid Work of Petroleum Institute

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—John D. Rockefeller has pledged a fund of \$250,000 to the American Petroleum Institute "for the initiation of a program of scientific research in petroleum," according to an announcement made yesterday by the American Petroleum Institute.

The fund is to be available in annual installments of \$50,000 for work to give to the study of petroleum "primarily in supporting research in scientific institutions and universities which feel compelled to engage in research on some problem of the physics, chemistry or geology of petroleum oil," and "secondarily in supporting work to be rather to utilize a program of this character in such a manner as to attain the larger ends which are involved."

"My purpose is not merely to secure the services of a limited amount of scientific research by specially engaged workers, but rather to utilize the services of the committee administering the funds to it not only to support direct support of research, but in any other manner which will accomplish Mr. Rockefeller's major purposes."

Mr. Rockefeller recommends that the fund be administered by a committee consisting of Messrs. J. C. Donnell, Lee Wetherill and Robert L. Welch, all directors of the American Petroleum Institute.

Mr. Donnell is president of the Ohio Oil Company, Mr. Wetherill is general secretary and counsel of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, and Mr. Welch is general secretary and counsel of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

The board of directors of the institute, in announcing the site today, expressed their appreciation of Mr. Rockefeller's continuing interest in the welfare of the industry.

It was stated that the plan for administering the fund would be worked out by the committee in consultation with the board of directors with government officials concerned with the industry, and with educators, scientists, and with associations, foundations, etc.

Mr. Rockefeller's letter reads in part as follows:

"I feel that the future welfare of the industry is to a large degree dependent upon an increased scientific interest in petroleum and its problems and possibilities. Within recent years the commercial units of the industry have, through their own mechanical skill, shown their ability to apply and assimilate all the scientific information at their command, and largely by means of methods they have suggested in meeting the increasing demand without precedent in an industry of such character and proportions. The future must speak for itself, but the signs of the past may be expected that it will become more than ever necessary that the maximum amount of scientific knowledge bearing upon petroleum be made available to those actually engaged in the industry."

"A great deal of the requisite knowledge can come from the efforts of research workers specially employed for that purpose. The writer of this letter suggests that a widespread interest in the scientific problems of petroleum—such an interest as will lead an increasing number of able men in all centers

OLD MINE IN ARIZONA MAY OPEN

New Owners Plan Revival of Former Rich Producer; Dredge for Placer Ordered

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

PHOENIX, Dec. 13.—A new company is being organized in Kansas City to reopen the old Vulture mine, northwest of this point. Corporation Commissioner Bettis has been advised by J. G. Hutchinson that it is proposed to spend about \$250,000 on rehabilitation. This mine has a record of millions of dollars' production and had outcroppings of the rich gold ore ever known in the Southwest.

At one time, an eighty-stamp mill was operated at the Vulture mine, the output of which was 100,000 tons of ore a day, though in large supply. The rich ore was cut off by a slip, and the extension of the vein appears not to have been found.

Announcement also has been made that the Hassayampa Placer Gold Mining Company will make immediate arrangements to modernize its dredges and capacities for handling 10,000 cubic yards a day.

The property lately was experted by K. R. H. Karp, a consulting engineer, who is said to have found that the gravel samples averaged 60 cents to the yard at many points.

The property lies about forty miles northwest of Phoenix, just below the Santa Fe bridge across the Hassayampa River. The work will be done by a mile distant from Hassayampa Junction, on the Santa Fe Railroad, where a power plant is to be established from which point electric current is to be wired to the present form.

Option Given on Mining Property at Arizona Town

An important mining transaction for Oatman, Ariz., was reported last week involving, as it does, the giving of an option on a Western Mines Corporation, reorganized.

Quite recently, it is stated, a large vein, carrying gold and silver, was discovered at the 200-foot level of the mine. This ore showing is of such a nature, according to advice from Oatman, that the mine may give an opportunity for developing into a profitable producer.

The option on the United Western was obtained by George W. King, a veteran and successful mining operator, and his associates, who have begun operations, and who will develop the property.

The holdings of the company adjoin the United Eastern on the west, and it traversed its entire length by the United Eastern-Tom Read vein system.

The property is held by the General Petroleum Corporation, which has been making arrangements to sell the property to the new owners.

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JULIAN DIVIDENDS JULIAN

TO THE 40,000 JULIAN PETROLEUM STOCK-HOLDERS:

Commencing in 1926, DIVIDENDS will be paid to you on your stock. This is the important message I have promised you, and one of the reasons I have urged you to hold your stock.

Our company has been very successful during the past year. We have new wells, better service stations, better gasoline, and have been expanding rapidly in the development of this, the Largest Independent Oil Company in Southern California.

I have just returned from San Francisco, where I closed a deal for the acquisition of new terminal facilities for the marketing of oil in the San Francisco and Oakland Bay District.

Remember, the Julian Petroleum Corporation is the only independent oil company in Southern California with complete pipe line, tank storage, production, refining, terminal, marketing, distributing and Harbor terminal facilities.

The par value of the Preferred stock is \$50.00 per share, and it is now selling on the Los Angeles Exchange around \$15.00 per share.

ANNOUNCEMENT RESPECTING OTHER IMPORTANT MATTERS, INCLUDING THE LISTING IN THE EAST, WILL BE MADE SHORTLY.

Announcement of the date of paying the first dividend will be made at the annual stockholders' meeting in January.

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Late Wall Street News and Bond Reviews

WELL FINISHED AT MARICOPA

Jackson & Todd Ready to Begin Production

Make Fast Time to Depth of 900 Feet

Two Other Companies Now in Oil Sands

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH—
MARICOPA, Dec. 13.—Jackson & Todd, drilling their first well on the recently acquired twenty-acre lease on Section 24, T. 32, R. 23, have made quick time, ready to put the well on production at around 900 feet, the sand having been topped at 505 feet. This is the "farthest south location in the Hovey Hills (pool) and near the top of the hill."

The Surprise Oil Company and the Big Chief Oil Company are both in the oil sand and nearing completion, adjoining the Formax Oil Company lease. In the immediate neighborhood, on the hill, the sand is topped at around 600 feet and drilled to 250 to 500 feet, making good pumpers.

A balanced, internationally known surgeon some years ago in the course of his lecture said: "Gentlemen, there is but one thing we can be sure of in medicine, and that is sulphur salve will cure the sick."

115 Samples

CALEXICO, Dec. 1.—Under separate cover and in a package containing my name and address I am mailing you some specimens which I trust you will be able to identify just what they are.

These specimens were found in an old and abandoned mine about six miles south of Nogales, Sonora.

This completes the immediate action of Milham & Kern country, the California extension, to be done in the one drilling job near Saugus about 2000 feet deep with no showings, and preliminary work at Ventura, where it has 4000 acres.

The Calvada Oil Company on Maricopa Flat, has a derrick up for its No. 5 and is clearing out the No. 4, which is on the extreme north line of production at Maricopa Flat; adjoining the Atlas Oil Company lease now operated by the Pacific Oil Company was the No. 1, and an initial production of 1500 barrels when completed in 1924 and probably had something to do with the California Petroleum Corporation losing the Franks & Gorden lease on Sec. 24, T. 32, R. 24, adjoining the Calvada on the west.

The rock producing stratum in that vicinity is 2500 to 2600 feet thick, and the oil on the extreme north line of production at the California Petroleum is now below 4700 feet, having failed to get a water shut-off in the regular formation.

INSTALL COMPRESSOR

The Crescent Oil Company, adjoining the Maricopa townsite on the northeast, is installing a gas compressor on its 10-acre lease supervised by Jack Parsons has the project in good producing shape. W. J. Sill of Bakersfield is secretary. The Hon. Henry A. Jackson of Bakersfield is one of the organizers of the company.

The Western Petroleum Company has taken over the Warson government permit south of the city of Bakersfield, on the east half of Sec. 24, all of Sec. 24 and eighty acres of Sec. 24, T. 32, R. 23. It is starting to deepen a 1200-foot hole on the same land. Andrew Parsons had charge of. A 2000-foot hole was drilled on Sec. 25.

Free Gold Absent

NEEDLES, Dec. 1.—Q: Will you please classify the samples of mineral I am mailing you under the general cover? Thanking you in advance for this favor.

A: The heavy reddish-yellow sample feels like trachyte; it is a spongy form of quartzite.

Iron oxides, aluminum silicate,

and soda. One other specimen is noted; it is a fine-grained, inter-

bedded shale.

Quartz, hematite and iron pyrite with streaks and veins.

Unglazed, low grade, those containing no gold.

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GOING DOWN
The insurance company tells us that in case of fire begin at the top of the ladder and work down.

TALK THROUGH HATS
The politicians who are always expressing a passion to bring the government back to the people bring nothing back but their appetites.

ROUND THE WORLD
American motors are crowding the camels out of Persia and the desert. Even a camel is wise enough to dodge when the tractor heaves in.

CANDLES TO BURN
A woman who has just died in England at the age of 99 kept a candle burning to the memory of her husband for seventy years. That was one way she had of making light of her sorrow.

ICED BEAUTY
A famous beauty rubs her complexion with ice three times a day and has no trouble in keeping young and handsome. She insists that it keeps the skin and flesh firm and stays the spread of any wrinkle. With ice at 40 cents a hundred this is much cheaper than hanging around the beauty parlor.

ENOUGH TO GO ROUND
With two trainloads, or nearly half a million Christmas trees, just arrived from the north it would look as if Santa Claus would have to have some help in the placing and distribution of seasonal gifts. There is virtually a tannenbaum for every home in the city.

MANY WORDS
The typewriter and the telephone have made thousands of jobs for women and girls who might otherwise be idle. It is significant that both have much to do with words—to use which the sex is decidedly competent.

JUST LIKE MEN
It was a woman's fury that ordered the hanging of a man on circumstantial evidence. A few years ago such a situation could hardly have been possible. The pioneering that the matrons have done at the polls and in the courts may have slightly concealed the pliability of the genteel sex.

AT THE TABLE
The 300th anniversary of the use of the fork as a table tool comes up and it might be celebrated by asking our allied friends across the sea to fork something over on their accounts. Before the coming of the fork epicures ate their peas with a shovel.

A HUGUE FISH
The world's record sword fish has been captured by some intrepid fisherman of the coast of Baja California. No loyal Catalina Islander doubts that the mighty sword fish was heading for their magic isle when its course was intercepted by the yacht Samson; and would have, but for the interference, been hooked somewhere in the San Pedro channel.

A FAST WOMAN
The League of Nations is running on all six. Now one of its lady secretaries has won a silver cup and 2500 francs as the swiftest typewriter pounder in France. Once more it is proven that words are women's weapons. The next war will be fought with words and when a battery of skited typewriters wheels into action the end is near.

THE LAZY LIZARD
One woman asserts that men are lazy and shabby dancers. That will fit it at least rather than joy. They are supposed to guide their gentle partners around and render courtly assistance at all times, but on many a floor it is found that the lady is doing the figure work and steering the ship. The man permits himself to be pushed around as if he were some dumb-mule from a tailorshop. The expert says that this isn't fair to the girl.

THE GUNS OF PEACE
While the League of Nations is agitating for a cutting-down in the number of the guns of war the sale of the guns of peace goes merrily on from one high figure to another. The little pistol, the secret automatic, the cheap revolver, the law-defying "gat" are accessible to all the people on easy terms, to the immense satisfaction of the underworld and the criminal classes. In fact, the present mailed pistol promises to be a worse peril than the old mailed fist.

THE DOMINANT NOSE
According to the celebrated Spanish painter, Jose Moa del Pino, the determining feature of the human face is the nose. Not the eye, the lip, the chin nor the complexion is the gauge by which to measure character or beauty; but by their noses ye shall know them. Truly the nose occupies the place of honor in the center of the stage. Yet for what purpose did nature set it there? Chiefly to be blown.

THE PRICE OF ISOLATION
Foreign exchanges arriving from London, Paris and Berlin contain observations on the Tacna-Arica controversy between Chile and Peru which disclose the keen interest that Europe is taking in that dispute. The consensus seems to be that the Coolidge administration finds itself in an embarrassing position and one that may prove untenable.

Some observers regard this dispute, together with the part our government is playing in it, as an epochal event, as they see in it the first clash between the United States government and the League of Nations. Representatives of the Chilean government have been making quiet inquiries as to how the European members of the League would regard an appeal from the Pershing commission rulings to that body, whether the League would be likely to support Chile against the United States.

Some of the commentators evince a malicious gratification that the dispute has arisen; for they see in it an opportunity for the League to discipline this country for refusing to accept membership. America's prosperity while Europe has been in distress has awakened a desire in some quarters that we, too, should have a taste of humiliation and hardship. Our prosperity is our greatest crime. Failure is traditionally jealous of success.

Expressing the English point of view, Ernest Marshall wired to The Times from London:

The difficulty of the position in which the United States is placed by the controversy over the Tacna-Arica is the彷徨 commission in regard to the plebiscite in the two provinces in dispute between Chile and Peru is realized; and it is suggested in some quarters that the eventual outcome will be the emergence of the question as to whether the League of Nations will become the dominating factor in North and South America.

Both Chile and Peru are members of the League; Chile is wholly in its rights from the League point of view, in referring the dispute to that body for final adjudication.

But who, or what, will be the final arbiter, if the United States government insists that this is a situation to which the Monroe Doctrine alone applies, and the League Council decides that it comes under the jurisdiction of the League?

Hasty or unconsidered action on either side might lead to a claim of jurisdiction that could easily become serious. The American government undertook to act as arbiter only when appealed to by both the South American governments concerned. The position of umpire is always a thankless one, for it is almost without precedent for both parties to a dispute to be present before the decision. But, having decided, it devolves on our government under the Monroe Doctrine to support its own award.

Here is where the situation becomes awkward if the Council of the League of Nations concludes to step in. But the case is not wholly without precedent. The Monroe Doctrine was promulgated a little more than 100 years ago, when the Holy Alliance, in which all the great powers on the continent of Europe held membership, considered sending a fleet to help Spain retain dominion over the South American states that had thrown off the Spanish yoke and formed independent governments. England was not a member of the alliance and British diplomats gave assurance to the government at Washington that England would support it in carrying the Monroe Doctrine into effect.

The Holy Alliance did not relish a brush with the South American states, supported by both England and the United States, so the supporting fleet was never assembled. Internal dissensions growing out of the failure of the alliance to support Spain led to its early dissolution.

It is devoutly to be hoped that the question of official jurisdiction in the present dispute will not be raised by either side. It could only lead to ill-feeling, wholly at variance with the present peace spirit of the world at large. The American government and the American people are in accord with the spirit of the League, as far as it concerns international arbitration.

Home decorators, lured by the charm of hill and stream and mountain in these golden December mornings to seek a few bunches of the scarlet berries to brighten the family Yuletide, will meet no opposition from foresters and rangers, because such, animated by the Christmas spirit alone, will naturally do nothing to injure the generous woodland.

But no destruction of the shrubs themselves will be tolerated. Should the same stripping and denuding be in evidence that in former years left many of our finest holly bushes nothing but torn and twisted stumps, probably the next year will find stricter laws enacted. And these laws may not only make the selling of holly berries and branches a misdemeanor, but may even deprive the innocent home decorator of his time-honored privilege.

Every nature lover and everyone imbued with the Christmas spirit should co-operate with the foresters and rangers to save our California woods and mountain decorations. When the appeal is framed for the general good, as witness the successful campaign for diminishing the number of forest fires, is sure of receiving a hearty and spontaneous response.

THE LOWLY PRUNE
The prune is a succulent fruit that has taken more youths in their infancy and nurtured them into greatness than any other product of the vegetable kingdom.

Grapes fill the platters of luxury; apples contribute to the palates of the rich; oranges have ever been the fruit of the opulence; but the lowly prune has been the sustenance of the poor.

While it is succulent in its growth, it becomes dried and haggard when cured and ready for the mouth of man.

Many of the great have eaten prunes in their childhood. Rockefeller, Mark Twain and Babe Ruth were all devotees of the timid, retiring prune in their boyhood days.

They may have forsaken this old friend of the family later on; but it left an indelible stamp on their successes.

The prune satisfies the hunger of the humble. Possibly more than any other fruit it prevents stagnation of ideas and keeps away the blues and makes the world look brighter after breakfast.

Those who look with disdain upon its good offices grow bilious and have a dark-green conscience. A pessimist never eats

"Sometimes I Think It is Not a Fleur-de-lis But a Century Plant"



Directed by George Matthew Adams

HOLLY VANDALS
County Forester Turner has again issued the warning, unfortunately still necessary at this time of the year, against the wholesale stripping of our native holly from the hillsides and mountain canyons of Southern California.

Vandals who for quick profit are ready to haul the butchered remains of once live, luxuriant holly bushes to the public mart, finally to wither and perish on city dumps, who wish at the violations of the Volstead Act.

To many of these fathers and mothers there never has been brought home the County Forester's office will prosecute all offenders to the limit of the law.

The ordinance, it should be noted, is only directed against those who commit the Christmas spirit at the expense of our native woodlands and through the wholesale slaughter of the bushes threaten soon to place wild California holly in the list of extinct natural products destroyed by the greed of man.

Those who desire to secure holly for the market—for resale—have made it a practice to plunder the Federal Reserve.

They notice for the privilege, and destroy the bushes. The County Forester is right in protecting the Federal Reserve.

The dealers have the privilege of picking holly on private lands, with the consent of the owner; but they are rightly barred from the public domain.

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Those parents who condone Volstead Act violations, such as those committed by the fathers and mothers of the debauched schoolgirls and boys, should bear in mind the terrible cost to which their children are subjected while the bootleggers are at large in the land. They should not only cease to look lightly upon this sort of law-breaking, but should heed their moral support to those who believe in the strict enforcement of prohibition. For they know not when their turn may come to shed bitter tears because of the encouragement given to the vicious traffic of the bootleggers.

The boy who thinks it smart to carry "something on his hip" and the young girl who sees no harm in drinking a cocktail or two at a party should be taken in hand by their parents and made to understand that such things, while they may give one a little cheap popularity among silly people, tend strongly toward depravity, degradation and disgrace.

Alphonse are protected by the law of the state, not to hunting deer, bears and moose.

When hunting deer the use of

more than one dog per person is prohibited.

The laws apply to game on private lands as well as in the wilds.

All undomesticated animals belong to the State, not to hunting clubs.

If you shoot deer during the open season

you must keep its skin and horns for at least ten days after the season closes as proof that the deer is a full-grown buck.

The only edible fish not protected

are striped bass and shad, albacore, salmon, mackerel, bonito, blacktail jackrabbits.

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FOR THE WORLD COURT

BY PROF. K. A. SARAFIAN

We are decidedly a peace-loving nation. The great good we have earned for years by great Americans. Furthermore, we are a peace-loving nation in carrying on any concrete plan that promotes peace and war. In the rapid advance of civilization the world looks for leadership as the leading power of the world. As such, can we afford to let the world go backward in the problem of settling international disputes by nations or by arbitration rather than by killing one another in a manner?

But an uninformed person would say: Why do we not have peace? Does not the whole civilized world

celebrate the universal peace on the 11th of November every year? Yes, but the kind of peace that we are celebrating is not the kind that we are seeking. We are seeking a peace that is based on justice and equality. The nations of the world are at least thirty-six vital problems and important disputes between the nations of the world which are potential dangers to the peace of the world. They are yet to be solved judicially and amicably. The increased disputes between the nations of the Balkans, between Russia and Rumania over Bessarabia, also Russia and Poland over their respective boundaries. These disputes in recent years have led these nations into war. But, thanks to the intervention of the League of Nations, these nations have agreed to a truce.

If the nations of Europe are not making war at the present time it is due to the fact that they are tired of war and that also the public opinion in those countries is in favor of peace.

Hence the potent factor which is preventing war at this moment is the aroused public opinion of the world. Would it not be wise to embody this public opinion in a permanent institution which may serve as a bulwark against the sudden outbreaks of war?

Such an institution is already set up in Europe. Great nations of the world have joined in it under the name of the League of Nations. We have not joined in the League of Nations, but due to partisan偏見, we have not been able to adhere to the League of Nations for a long time yet. But there is no reason why we cannot join the International Court of Justice.

The court is a world court. In the establishment of this court the New York Bar Association played a great part. Then our eminent jurist, Elihu Root, as a member of the organizing committee, used his great talents in the formulation of a plan that would be acceptable to every nation of the world.

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BOND CLERKS OUTFIGURE WOMEN

Six Expert Accountants Keep Carpenters Working As They Find Way to Shift Feminine Employees from Lunchroom to New Office

To avoid a possible attack with long, sharp hatching, six "men" bond clerks who had been assigned the women's lunchroom at the City Hall in which to do their work, mathematical calculations, kept carpenters and paperhangers at work yesterday repairing Room 25 for the use of the women's office.

When the women city employees come to work today they will find Room 25 serving their coffee and tea. Room 25 is rather small, but the city officials who have been dodging behind pillars and posts and hiding in Venice and at Van Nuys, are hopeful that the new arrangement will bring the war to an end and that the women will accept the new room.

In building the MoAado tunnels in New York, there was an advisory committee.

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COUNCIL FINDS LARGESS GONE

Public-Improvement Fund of City Overpledged

Committee Expected to Seek End of Lavishness

Half-Million Too Much Has Been Promised Now

The City Council's Finance Committee at its meeting this afternoon is expected to recommend that the Council call a halt for the year on its appropriations from the public-improvement fund, as Efficiency Director Knox has reported to the Mayor that the account is overpledged by \$54,455.

This fund is created by direct taxation of 6 cents being taken from \$1.1 million of city taxes collected and contributed by the City Council toward the cost of public improvements of benefit to the entire city.

This year's taxes will give to the fund \$889,000 which, with other taxes from previous years, gives a total for the fund of \$2,303,552.

The Council has agreed to contribute from this fund \$1,500,000 toward the cost of improving and widening of Tenth street and \$600 toward the cost of the opening and extending of Broadway.

Court decisions leave two improvements as expected to be made. If the proceedings are sustained, it will be needed to pay the condemnation awards for the improvements.

Since the new Council took office in July, the Councils have been in touch with the City Council to proceed with advertising for bids and contracts for improvements in their districts, as this Council was elected under the district representation.

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THREE GENERATIONS PLEAD IN HIS COURT

Judge Monroe on Bench Sees Member of Works Generation Start Practice

Having had three generations of a noted family of attorneys practice in his court is one of the distinctions Judge Monroe, senior jurist of the local Superior Court, has enjoyed.

Years ago John D. Works, former United States Senator, and father of Justice Louis R. Works, of the State Court of Appeals, the latter then being one of the junior members of the Superior bench. Justice Works died in the footsteps of his father, and while engaged in private practice before his elevation to the bench, frequently was seen in action in Judge Monroe's court.

Last week the third generation of the family of lawyers, represented by Dep. Dist. Atty. George Works, made its bid for a niche in records of Judge Monroe's court.

Judge Monroe, who has given almost a score of years of service as a judge of the Superior Court, obtained national notice recently when he fined himself \$1 a minute for 15 minutes for a technical error when he was delayed in chambers in conference with several other judges. Judge Monroe's pronouncement was not without merit, but has not yet announced whether he will again be a candidate to succeed himself.

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TRANSPORT CLUB MEETS

The December meeting of the Ninth Corps Areas Transport Club, a military organization, of which Capt. E. W. Weeks, Jr., is president and Lieut. Alton A. Schueler, vice president, will be held Wednesday day at a luncheon in the City Club.

The chief subject of discussion will be "The Enlisted Re-

serve."

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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

ALHAMBRA MAY ASK ANNEXATION

Fifty Petitions to be Filed Today

Expect Election Some Time in February

Opposition Organizes to Fight Proposition

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

ALHAMBRA, Dec. 13.—Fifty petitions, asking the city commission to call an election to vote on the question of annexation to Los Angeles, and comprising approximately 3400 names of local voters, will be filed Monday at the City Hall, according to an announcement of officials of the consolidation movement today.

The petitions, which have been in circulation for the past few weeks, will probably be considered by the committee at its next regular meeting, the 21st inst. At that time, they will be referred to the city clerk for checking and will come up for action after the new year has begun.

Alhambra now has a voting registration of 3618. According to law a petition for a special election must contain at least 25 per cent of the registered voters, so that, according to the number of signatures contained on the annexation petitions, the annexation body has more than the necessary 25 per cent. It is believed that the election will be set for some time in February.

The Alhambra-Los Angeles Consolidation Association, which is in favor of bringing this city into the Los Angeles fold, has been carrying on a campaign for the past several weeks. The executive committee consists of Frederick Brunner, chairman; W. G. Trumbull, Dr. Waldo Richardson, R. G. Field and Don Baldwin. The latter is treasurer and George H. May is secretary. There are now approximately 800 contributing members of the association; it is said.

"We are going to conduct a campaign on the basis of education, which we believe to be the best interests of Alhambra," declared Mr. Brunner today. "We are going to avoid mud-slinging and personal attacks. All efforts will eliminate factional differences peculiar to communities of this size and will bring a reduction of taxation, thereby insuring the future welfare and economic growth of the city."

While the consolidation forces have been enlisting support for their campaign, the opposition has been idle. An organization has been formed, of which Frank T. Olson, president of the Olson Lumber Company and vice-president of the Alhambra Business Association, is chairman. It is known as the Greater Alhambra Citizens' Organization. Headquarters have been established at 10 North First street, and an active campaign will be carried on to keep Alhambra as an independent municipality.

NEW SCHOOL TO BE COMMUNITY CENTER

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Dec. 13.—When work on the new Thomas Edison School in Altadena, to be started this week, is completed, residents of that section will have not only an educational center for their children, but the community as a whole will have an auditorium suitable for social, civic and general public functions.

The new classroom, an open air room, contains facilities and the large auditorium, which will be used by the kindergarten department, will be used for the new structure, according to Henry G. Lehrbach, superintendent of Pasadena city schools. Contracts for the school construction have been let and the work will begin immediately.

BIRREGARD HIGHWAYMEN

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SANTA PAULA, Dec. 13.—Refusing to stop when two rough dressers met them in the highway, commanding her to do so, Mrs. Helen Hart of this city decided to speed up and drive past the men, who had been harassing her, according to her report to local officers yesterday evening. Officers Edwards and Baker left for the scene of the alleged attempted hold-up but found no men corresponding to the description given by Mrs. Hart.

TEACHERS HOLD INSTITUTE

Pasadena Instructors to Devote Three Days to Study of Means and Methods

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Dec. 13.—Addressed by outstanding figures of the educational world will feature the annual meeting of the Pasadena Teachers' Institute, which opened Monday morning, to continue for three days, ending at Pasadena High School. Recognized leaders are expected to present a comprehensive

plan, vice-president and treasurer have been nominated by petition, and one of the following names will be elected to each office: For president, G. C. Clement, superintendent of schools; Redlands; A. R. Clifton, district superintendent, Moreno; Edward Leopold, Superintendent of San Diego High School and Guy V. Whaley, superintendent of Pomona. For vice-president, W. L. Stuckey, district superintendent, Huntington Park, and Albert F. Vandergoot, head of the high school department. Earl Brown, director of research, Long Beach; M. G. Jones, principal, Seal Beach; and Frank E. Lord, vice-president and treasurer. A secretary will be chosen with the beginning of the new year.

EXPLAIN AWAY DOUBTS

Great Scientists Maintain Religion Is Child of Evolution

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Dec. 13.—Theories advanced by religious fundamentalists of the William Jennings Bryan school to the effect that scientific studies, in particular the principles of evolution, are incompatible with religious beliefs were thrown away by Dr. Robert A. Millikan and Dr. David Starr Jordan in two addresses delivered at the Union Theological Seminary yesterday.

The speakers, both eminent scientists and educators, pointed out that the relation between the principles of evolution and those of religion are essentially harmonious, and that the history of religion is an outstanding example of the evolutionary process. Dr. Millikan, head of the California Institute of Technology and Nobel Prize winner in physics in 1923, chose as his subject "The Place of Evolution in Religion." Jordan, chancellor emeritus of Stanford University, chose "The Sciences Witness to Evolution."

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